

Weather Forecast

Milder; Snow Flurries.
—Observatory.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"O B—ubs!"
—Some co-ed last night.

VOL. XIX., No. 86.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Players Write Final Exam On Homeward Trip

Western Team Tackle Mid-Term On Train Today

VARSITY ALMA MATER GUEST LIKES CITY

Representatives From Osgoode Hall and Western Also Comment

Speeding on its way toward Kingston this morning the International Limited bears the University of Western Ontario Basketball team, three members of which will write one of their final mid-term examinations on board the train, under the supervision of Coach Lang. These players arrived in Montreal yesterday morning bearing the marks of a sleepless night and with their text books tucked conveniently under their arms.

In explaining this unusual procedure, J. A. Horton, manager of the Western squad, said that unlike most universities, the London Institute holds its final mid-term examinations a month after Christmas. Basketball is a senior sport at Western, so the team is fulfilling its schedule including a game at Queen's tonight in spite of exam requirements.

Two Senior Sports
Toughly is the only other senior sport at Western, continued Horton, but he added that track would attain this category next year. Western medical and business schools can be compared favorably with the best on the continent, he thought. The business course is modelled after the fashion of that at Harvard.

"One thing Western lacks is a student union, but no doubt there will be one in about two or three years," said the visitor, who is acting as the Western guest at the Alma Mater Dance tonight.

Varsity Representative
"Although I have been here less than a day I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of my visit," stated J. P. McCullough, Med. '30, Varsity's representative at the Alma Mater, to the Daily last evening. McCullough is Secretary of the House Committee at Hart House, University of Toronto.

"McGill certainly appears very picturesque, in its setting, with the Mountain forming an ideal background; although it is probably handicapped, as Varsity is, in being confined within a large city. This is my first visit to Montreal and it lives up to my expectations.

"The only annual function we have at Toronto which would correspond to your Alma Mater Dance is the Masquerade Ball, at which McGill was last represented by Boyd Milten. Over 1000 couples usually attend this function.

Debating Interest High
There is a great deal of interest in open house debating at present; he added. According to most eye witnesses of last Saturday's game, Varsity will have to hustle to hold the

1929 Revue Scene On Smoker Program

Graduates Gather in Union Ballroom Next Tuesday

A smoker for the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates Society will be held in the Union Ballroom next Wednesday, January 29th. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the occasion by the committee, which consists of the representatives from the Graduates' Society and the Students' Council, who have been put in charge of the affair.

Sir Arthur Currie and the former president of the Students' Council will be the speakers of the evening. The actual president, Boyd Milten will represent the student body.

Certain numbers of last year's McGill Red and White Revue will be featured in the performance ring. The "Pirate's Chorus," one of the highlights of last season's show will be rendered by the original singers; popular boxing exhibitions and several instrumental numbers will be given by the McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club.

A special issue of the Daily will be printed for the benefit of the graduates of the university who will be present at the reunion; in it will be

Georgie Is Name Of Dinosaur In Old Daily Office

A MURDERER haunts the scene of his crime and anyone who had perpetrated such a monstrosity as to be seen on the walls of the old Daily Office, now the home of the Book Exchange, was known sooner or later to come round and make a clean breast of it all.

Even Gordie Nairn, the oldest living undergraduate, had not been able to reveal the identity of the artist or his motive. Generations of students who had worked on the Daily had wondered at the full import of the work of art. For two years or so the Daily has been in new quarters, trying to exclude from its mind the thought of the monster that watched over all its reportorial activities.

The hideous grin of the Dinosaur done in black and white, was the welcome which people were greeted with on their entry to the office at the base of the Union. But no longer will the fink of the vedee worry any who may wish to enter the office, for all is known. "Hot Dog" was the name it was dubbed; "Drawn after drinking home brew" was the epithet, but these are denied and the originals of Georgie and Molsen's have been substituted by the confession of one, G. H. Nichol, whose brain child it was in 1920.

Interclass Debate Plans Progressed

Four-man Committee is Appointed to Decide Date

TO DEBATE COMMERCE

Arts Winners Will Be Representatives in This Contest

Plans for the Arts Interclass debating contest sponsored by the undergraduate society of that Faculty approach completion as the result of a meeting of class representatives held yesterday. This contest marks the first of its kind in the history of the activities of Arts students.

A committee to decide the when, where, and how of the contest was appointed at this meeting and consists of the following: Ted Johnson, fourth year; George Chalmers, third year; Reg Anderson, second year; and Rutherford Smith, first year.

Each class will appoint two debating representatives during next week. Second and third year will not be able to complete their debating society schedules before these are chosen, owing to the fact that the first contest must be held about the middle of February.

The first contest will be between first and second years, the second between third and fourth years, and the third and final between the winners of the first and second debates. An "exhibition debate" is planned between the winners of the Arts debate and two representatives of the debating society of the School of Commerce.

The trophy, though not as yet decided upon, will probably be an open book, in silver, mounted on an oak block, which will be stained dark. The titles of the contest and so on will be engraved on the left hand page, and the names of the winners for the first eight years or so will be engraved on the right hand page. After that smaller books will be affixed on the block below and at the sides of the large book.

Pastor Speaks

Reverend L. Clare Addresses People's Forum

"Crowds, Leadership, and Democracy" will be the subject of the Rev. Lawrence Clare at the People's Forum, tomorrow evening at 7.30.

Since coming to the Church of the Messiah two and a half years ago, Mr. Clare has won the admiration of many Canadians both inside and outside the Unitarian faith. With a mind that is alert and critically penetrating he combines an impressive and subtle appreciation of the mystical aspects of life, and he reveals that mind in English that is delightfully simple, vibrant, and concise.

run features and articles dealing with the event.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

No Church And State Conflict Among Chinese

Emotion of People Prominent in Chinese Art

INFLUENCED BY INDIA

Dr. B. Laufer Described Art and Philosophy to Large Audience

"China never had a struggle between church and state as we did; every one was allowed to worship as he pleased." This was the statement of Dr. Berthold Laufer, an eminent student of Chinese culture and a traveller in China and Tibet, when lecturing to a capacity audience in Moyse Hall last night on the subject, "Life and Religion of China." The speaker was introduced by Sir Arthur Currie and was referred to as being "too well known for any superfluous remarks."

"There is a world wide interest in China now," stated the speaker, "This is due to the fact that a new humanism is in the process of formation," he added. Continuing, Dr. Laufer pointed out that the old humanism was centred about the Mediterranean while the new one borders upon the Pacific. "No education is complete without knowledge of the philosophy, religion, art and sculpture of China," remarked the speaker. This is necessary to the attainment of a broader outlook concerning the Orient.

Influence of Buddhism
The main part of the lecture consisted of lantern slides of Chinese sculpture and painting, which depict very clearly the life of the people during the early centuries of the Christian era. It was the influence of Buddhism coming in from India about the eighth century that stimulated the people and was directly responsible for their reaching great heights in the realms of art. The movement, motion, and emotion of the people is very prominent in Chinese art. The women in the sixth century were very beautiful and endowed with poise of a distinguished character.

Chinese were Loyal
One of the notable features of the time was the loyalty of the people to the ruler of the state. Everyone fell down upon his knees in awe before the sovereign. Nowhere has there been, or is there today such respect

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Four Reel Film Thrill Theologs

Grant Ten Dollars to Daily's Bulgarian Fund at Meeting

A four reel thriller marked the concluding item of the Students' meeting of the United Theological College, when they met for their monthly meeting last night. The show was conducted in the real style of the dime show with the accompaniment of peanuts and polar bars, which were distributed, and all the generous topical remarks as the hero and heroine did their stuff.

Previous to this innovation the business of the meeting was conducted speedily and heartily, knowing the concluding item. The Society made a grant of ten dollars to the Daily Fund for the Bulgarian Students' Relief.

It was announced that Principal Dr. Smyth and Mrs. Smyth would entertain the students on January 29th. Greetings were received from Summu Harano, former student of the college now studying abroad.

The committee on college colours reported that the faculty had decided that the colours were to be McGill red and Oxford blue. Pennants, after the design submitted by Russ Ross, were adopted and will be on hand in the near future. The committee also reported that a college pin had been designed by Birks and that the order was being dealt with.

The President, Arthur Moore, was elected as representative to the Queen's Banquet. George Dunlop was elected Chairman of the Devotions Committee on the resignation of Harold Parsons. The Complaints Committee reported upon the question of food and sanitary conditions, and that the matter was being dealt with in the usual manner.

Charley Murray was thanked for his work with the movies.

Dr. W. Penfield Will Be Club's Guest Tonight

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, of the faculty of Medicine, is to be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place this evening, at 8 o'clock. In the General Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall, Dr. Penfield is Professor of Neurology.

The purpose behind the organization of this club, which had its inception at the opening of the present session, is to establish more intimate relations between professors and students. Membership in this club is open to all those in any way interested.

At the gathering a week ago the attendance was so large that it was decided to hold the meetings every week rather than every two weeks as has been the practice till now.

New Countries Need Research

Canada Has Council for Scientific Investigation

TO AID INDUSTRY

Dr. Boyle, McGill Graduate, at Physical Society and Sigma Xi

"Science in North America is conventional. Daring Researchers who investigate problems which have not originated in Europe are few," said Dr. R. W. Boyle at a meeting of the Physical Society and the Sigma Xi in the Physics Building last night. Dr. Boyle's subject was "The Pursuit of Science in a New Country" and he outlined the functions of the National Research Council of Canada, of which he is the Director of Physics and Engineering Physics. The speaker is a graduate of the Electrical Engineering department of McGill and was formerly a lecturer here in Physics.

New countries like Canada are in a position to make use of the scientific knowledge accumulated by men for several centuries. Up till recently, however, the only research into science in Canada was done by the Universities, Industries and the Governments, both Provincial and Federal, have recently taken up this work and the National Research Council is one of the latest developments.

Institutions Lacking
Dr. Boyle outlined the various scientific institutions that Canada lacked. The first of these is a Bureau of Standards. All the significant industrial countries have them, including Germany, Britain, France and the United States. In the opinion of the speaker the institution in Germany, which was the first of its kind, is still the best. Such a bureau is of great value to commerce and industry.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM AT SUNDAY TEA

New and Old Members at S.C.A. Social

New and prospective members of the Student Christian Association will be entertained at a tea to be given by the S.C.A. of R.V.C. and the S.C.A. of McGill University tomorrow afternoon, January 26th, at 4.30 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

A musical program is being prepared for the occasion. Bert Munro, Medicine I, is to play the violin while Warren Hurd, of the Faculty of Law, will render some selections on the piano. Jack Young will be heard in a group of songs. In addition to these items, the R.V.C. girls are planning an act of their own.

The purpose of this gathering is to bring new members and also those who have never had any connection with the S.C.A., into contact with those who have been associated with the work for some time.

To Cast Play Roles

Try-outs for "The Little Princess", the second of the series of Children's plays on Monday from 3 to 4 in Moyse Hall and from 4 to 5.30 in Room 80 of the Arts Building.

All those who tried out Thursday are asked to appear again as well as any others interested.

Senior Co-ed Gets Male Escorts For Alma Mater

Good Response To Appeal For Dance Partner

Red And White Most Evident In Decorations

PROMINENT among the happy visages at the Alma Mater last night was that of Miss R.V.C. '30, whose resentment at being jilted by a junior had melted. Her appeal in the columns of Thursday's Daily brought forth numerous swains to the third pillar in the Arts Building, she stated last night. Fifteen adoring escorts accompanied her, and the now happy senior is convinced that it pays to advertise.

A subdued and romantic atmosphere greeted those arriving at the Union last night. Predominance of red and white in decoration cast a pink glow over the stairs as the dancers mounted to the ball-room. Streamers of every hue hung from ceiling to floor and added their touch of color and charm.

The walls of the landing before the ball were embellished with decorations in modernistic style representing the various faculties. A book and cap stood for that of Arts, a skull for Medicine, geometrical instruments for Science and a molar for Dentistry. The large chandelier was shrouded in vermilion wrappings.

On entering the ball-room one was welcomed by a brilliant, yet soft, impression of red and white. Red and white lights alternated around the wall; red and white streamers of varying size covered the walls. A McGill flag centred the west wall, a futuristic design the other. Large red martlets were displayed about the room. In this vista of softened color couples swayed on a renovated floor. In adjoining rooms, still more dim, hanging papers created quiet nooks.

The patrons and patronesses were Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb, and Mrs. S. E. Vaughan. Supper was served in one sitting at 12.30, with chicken salad as the special dish. The caterers were Cordner's Limited. Cloakroom space was used to capacity.

Ladies
Jean Abbott, Jean Allan,
Lora Billing, Elsie Buckland, Muriel

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Give Two More Workshop Plays

English Evening on Monday—Present Works of Munro and Shaw

The third pair of a series of one-act plays presented by the Workshop of the McGill Players' Club will be presented in the Union on Monday evening. On this English Evening the works of two English playwrights, H. H. Munro and George Bernard Shaw will be played. American and Continental plays were presented on the previous Workshop evening.

The first play, "The Death Trap," by Munro, will be a melodrama and the second will be Shaw's "Great Catherine," a comedy. The executive consider these to be probably the most ambitious attempts of the Workshop plays since their inception at the beginning of the year.

The Workshop is a branch of the Players' Club for the purpose of developing actors and actresses so that

(Continued on page four)

C. W. Hendel Speaks

At Y.M.C.A. Forum Next Sunday Afternoon

The speaker at the Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday next, January 26th, will be C. W. Hendel, Litt. B., Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy at McGill. His subject will be, "The Scientific Outlook and Religious Assumption."

This address will be the third in the series, "Pathways to Reality," which is an attempt to deal with religious truths in the light of modern science and education. The meeting will be held in the Association Hall, Drummond Street, at 3.15 P.M., and will be open to the general public. The usual question period will follow the lecture.

Silhouettes Adorn Walls Of Ballroom

A feature of the decoration of the Union Ballroom last night was a multitude of silhouettes that circled the wall, shoulder high. Skillfully cut, they stood in sharp contrast to a white background.

There were workmen, some working and some not; there was a flock of plump little girls with a big bow and little skirt. College youths were displayed in characteristic positions, clutching at a lamp-post, or frantically dancing. Several couples seemed to be clutched in an ecstatic embrace. Professors, with microscopes looking at anything, dons with bells and others lazily reclining, all were represented. Skulls were besides gay dancers clothed in cap and gown, intermingled with all these were hunters, aiming aloft.

Yale Professor Lectures Monday

F. C. S. Northrop Has Conferred With Einstein

STUDIED IN EUROPE

Treats Philosophical Consequences of Recent Theories of Physics

Changes brought about in philosophical thought by recent theories in physics, will be the topic of a public lecture by Professor F. C. S. Northrop, of Yale, in Room 20, Arts Building on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This concerns a subject that is evoking great interest and much comment at present. It is to be among the outstanding topics for consideration at the coming International Congress of Philosophy, to be held in Oxford, September of this year.

Professor Northrop is now Associate Professor of Philosophy at Yale University. His publications include not only numerous articles on relativity and atomic theories, and the relation of science to philosophy, but also discussions of the problem of organization in biology. This latter work brought him into association with Professors L. J. Henderson and A. N. Whitehead, of Harvard.

Professor Northrop received degrees from Beloit, Yale, and Harvard. He studied abroad in Freiburg as travelling fellow from Harvard, at Trinity College, Cambridge, and at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, in 1922-1923. In the summer of 1927 he went broad again, this time on the Sterling Fellowship from Yale, to confer with Einstein and Weil on the foundations of the relativity theory.

The paper to be delivered tomorrow is an expansion of a paper read before a joint meeting of Eastern and Western divisions of the American Philosophical Association, in December, 1929.

Hold Card Party Soon

A card party to be held at the McGill Dental Faculty was decided upon at the last regular monthly meeting of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association. This will take place on Monday, January 27th, at 8.30 p.m.

Various other future undertakings were discussed. It was also decided that the weekly study class will be held on Monday, February 2nd, at 7.15 p.m. Dentists and Dental Assistants are welcome.

WHAT'S ON

Today
8:00—Saturday Night Club
Tomorrow
3:00—Graduate Society
4:30—S.C.A. Joint Tea
Monday, Jan. 27th
Dental Card Party
Forestry Lecture
Sigma Xi Meeting
Light Aerophone Club
Tuesday, Jan. 28th
Social Workers
Labour Club
Wednesday, Jan. 29th
Graduates Reunion
R.V.C. Hygiene Lecture

Code Of Honor Among Subjects Before N.S.F.A.

General Questions Are Discussed at Congress in California

DELEGATE RETURNS

Permanent Secretariat in Canada is Advocated for N. F. C. U. S.

"The work of the National Students Federation of America and of Canada, justifies their existence as much in the part they are playing in promoting world peace as in the services they are supplying to students," said Lovell C. Carroll on his return from the N.S.F.A. congress at Stanford University. In an interview yesterday afternoon he recounted his experiences and told some of his impressions of American colleges, customs, men and women. The contrast between Canadian and American girls, the latter meeting men on perfect terms of equality, was pointed out.

Late in December Carroll received a telegram from the President of the N.S.F.A., asking him to represent Canada at the congress. He left for Vancouver the same day. On the Imperial Limited were many interesting people, including the assistant chief of the Narcotic Service. From Vancouver he went to Seattle thence to San Francisco. A bus service runs from Palo Alto, the nearest railway station, to Stanford University, but this convenience is not patronized by the students. Instead they wait by the roadside for a passing automobile. It is an unwritten law among the students that none of them owning a car shall refuse a lift to others. Freshmen there are not permitted to join fraternities, but all live together.

Found Differences
At the first dance he attended Carroll perceived a difference from those in Canada. The men brought girls but did not stick to them. Instead, cutting-in was frequent, a system which, in the opinion of the Canadian representative, adds greatly to the enjoyment. "American girls," he stated, "are wonderful." They are neither self-conscious nor bold and will discuss on equal terms with men anything from athletics and aesthetics to erotics and eugenics. They themselves are athletic, "spending as much time on the playing-field as at pink teas."

As befits a region where it is always summer, Stanford college is set amid beautiful surroundings. Distinctive dress is a feature. The freshmen and sophomores regali themselves in moiré-skirts and leather jackets, while the upperclass-men are resplendent in corduroy clothes. There is now a movement on foot to have these latter washed more than once a year.

The Congress
The congress attended by about 400 delegates, opened with plenary sessions on general questions. Among those considered were: finance, a permanent secretariat, and international relations. A hearty agreement to aid distressed European students was reached. The honor system

(Continued on page four)

Milder Weather Is Here For Few Days

Bright Sunshine Below Normal This Month

Milder weather will probably be experienced for the next four or five days, according to the predictions of the McGill Observatory, who also stated that snow flurries would not be unexpected.

The weather of January has been above normal to date, sub-zero weather having been registered on three occasions only: the 5th, 11th, and 17th of January. On the whole, winter so far has not recorded any extremely low temperatures, minimum to date being 6.7 below, whilst usually 15 to 20 below is recorded during January.

Snowfall to date is 22 inches, whilst 3 inches of rain have been registered in addition. The percentage of bright sunshine has been considerably below normal, whilst snow on the ground at present greatly exceeds the amount on the corresponding date in 1929. The snow fall so far in the season is somewhat in excess of normal. December was much colder than usual and as January to date is milder, the temperature conditions are just about balancing.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Saturday, January 25, 1930.

Hobby Clubs

THERE are approximately fifty clubs and organisations on the McGill Campus. These are organised on various bases, such as common faculty, common academic subject, and various other common interests of the members. A type of society which is represented, but not in as great numbers as it might be, is that organised on the lines of common hobby. There is, to be sure, the Chess Club, but the exact classification of this organisation has never been satisfactorily settled. Is chess a sport or a hobby?

Most of the other clubs fall into one of two classes—those which devote their attention to supplementary study of a subject in the curriculum, and those which sponsor a sport. Political clubs there have been, but now the Labor Club seems to be the only one in this class. The out-and-out hobby club to sponsor some non-academic, recreational pastime is notably lacking.

Thus, it is known that there are philatelists among the student body, but where is the McGill Stamp Club? There are numismatists, but where is the Numismatic Society? Collecting is the form which many hobbies take, but organisations which unite collectors are not found in the university. One immediately points out that opportunities for people to get together on this basis are found in societies off the Campus. This is quite true, but so does one find sporting clubs and groups devoted to the study and discussion of an "ology" off the Campus. There could still conceivably be room for student collectors' clubs.

If, then, no such organisations are in existence, we may suppose that there is little demand for them. And the reasons for this lack of demand can be understood. Present student clubs are based upon something either very closely connected with academic studies or in marked contrast to them. Philately, in its demands for close work not unlike studying, and its comparative lack of activity, does not fulfill an obvious want of a student as such. Consequently the McGill Stamp Club is yet to be formed or revived—for there may have been such an organisation in the distant past.

When one reflects upon the recent birth of the Badminton and Psychological Clubs, the conclusion is reached that all that would be needed to bring about the union in a club of the college stamp collectors is agitation on the part of one or two enthusiasts in the hobby.

Science and Invention

CERTAIN people seem to make a practice of laughing at the findings of scientists. To them most of the conclusions arrived at are absurd and therefore impossible. Thus when they hear that scientists are working on certain lines they usually shrug their shoulders and say it is no concern of theirs. Then they laugh and say that the work of scientists and research workers is of no use and that after scientists have been working for years on certain lines some unknown inventor will come along with a practical invention which embodies all the principles on which they have been working and which they have never succeeded in applying.

It is rather unfortunate that workers in pure science usually do not invent anything. But at the same time it is not true that these workers are not responsible for most of the inventions which have been produced. Science does not work to produce inventions but to discover natural laws. The application of these laws is left to the inventor, the scientist merely occupies himself with the theory of the

matter. In this way it is seen that the inventor starts where the scientist has left off for it is usually only after the natural law has been discovered and elucidated that the inventor can get to work and apply it.

The fact that scientists and research workers do not invent anything seems to imply, to the average man, that they have not the brains to do so and that consequently their work is useless. The average man does not stop to consider that it is mostly by the aid of science that humanity has progressed as far as it has. In fact to him it seems that science is invention only, and he refuses to consider anything, which does not add to his material comfort, as science. In his mind science and invention are confused to such an extent that science as we and other college students know simply ceases to exist.

With Other Editors

PERSONALITY VS. EDUCATION (Oklahoma Daily)

An article was recently printed in the daily newspapers with these striking headlines: "High Salaries Won By Bad Students." The news story was the result of an address delivered by G. C. Brandenburg, of Purdue University, before a convention of leaders in education.

His evidence is based on actual experiences of Purdue students, and cannot be passed off with a smile.

Indeed, if we are to respect the value of tests and of statistics, we must ask ourselves what the significance of Mr. Brandenburg's evidence is. Does it prove that college is a waste of time, from the point of view of earning a living? If there is any truth in Mr. Brandenburg's summary of his speech, "It pays to be impressive, agreeable, and not too intellectual," wouldn't it be more profitable to join a social club instead of going to college?

Mr. Brandenburg's facts are indicative of one truth, however, which we can and should adhere to: The development of that thing in us, which for the sake of convenience is called "personality," is more important than the development of anything else in our collegiate existence.

Collegiana

Dauntless spirit of a national hero, lauded by comment in the Ohio State Lantern:—

The temperature having gone up to about 60 degrees below zero, Commander Byrd is preparing to fly to the South Pole. Rochester Campus.

COED GROUP SELECTS NEW NAME AT MEET

—"Oregon Daily Emerald". It seems that the women are now going in for wholesale changing of names.

Progress along scientific lines in Will Rogers home state is indicated by the tone of this editorial from the Oklahoma Daily:—

A biology instructor at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, was recently ousted and severely reprimanded for voicing his doubts concerning Jonah and the whale. The light of academic freedom, while not exactly blazing on this campus, is such as to make this event look rather medieval.

This example of bigotry will have no far reaching effects on anything. The effect on the lecturing style of the college professor is probably nil. One esteemed instructor in our midst openly scoffs at the Biblical account of the creation of the world. Another, as regularly as the term rolls round, omits sniffs and sarcasms concerning the sacredness of the relics garnered by the pilgrims in the "Canterbury Tales."

If the time should ever come when political corruption, college marriages and revolts fall to get us the front page publicity we deserve these fellows will be ripe for sacrifice. Until then—

PRESS CLASS HAS ARTICLES PRINTED

—"Oregon Daily Emerald". Something that probably will not happen after graduation.

Smoking is apparently taken seriously at the University of Minnesota, judging by this editorial in the Indiana Daily Student:—

A dean of men not only reigns but governs. Supreme jurisdiction in colleges was tested at the University of Minnesota and the students lost. The Minnesota Daily attacked the administration because of a rule forbidding smoking in the library, the managing editor tested the authority of the university to enforce it, and found himself suspended for a year as a result. Smoking in buildings is not desirable in any university in the country. Some schools are more strict than others. At Illinois, the dean of men has little to fear. There is a tradition there against smoking on the campus. The interesting part of this "test case" is that power does, always has and always will rest in the administration of any college.

STONE WILL LECTURE AT STUDENT MEETING

—"Michigan Daily". Look at 'em—the wonders of nature.

Touching call for the expression on the part of students of the "old" college spirit; in preparation for a pep meeting, evoked editorially by the co-ed representative to the Hill News of St. Lawrence University:—

To the freshmen it will be a revelation. Campus life does not reveal all of St. Lawrence spirit. The most successful pep meetings before this have not brought out the full enthusiasm in St. Lawrence hearts. But in the pep meetings this week the Scarlet will come into her own. Before this you have been told that there is such a thing as St. Lawrence spirit. You take it for granted you have it. But now it will grip your heart with its strength.

Every undergraduate who has ever felt that thrill, be there to recall and revive it. You who no longer feel the novelty of St. Lawrence and have not yet reached the "old grad" point of view where everything in college looks rosy, meet now, not as members of opposing factions but as fellow-students, to give a "long yell" for your college and send that team out to victory. The Rochester Campus.

Mass Production In Living Conditions

By Ernest Pitt

Mass production, the ideal of the industrial world in the past half century, has found its way into housing. At first it came in the way of building rows upon rows of houses all to the same model, but in that way it was not always a success. We can see examples of it in many places in Ontario, where you find whole streets of cottages and semi-detached houses all built to one model. In provinces like Quebec, where individuality is somewhat a dominant characteristic, it was not so successful. Comparatively few people wanted to live in exactly the same house as their neighbours.

However, in more recent years, a newer form of the mass production idea has found success in Montreal and many other large cities of Canada and the United States. In the form of huge apartment houses and big flat and tenement buildings. A whole section of street, sometimes a whole block, is taken up by one apartment house or by one continuous row of flats, all alike, with the same frontage, the same common entrances, and the same size, shape and appearance of rooms and decoration inside.

It makes for cheapness. It makes for economical maintenance, and it offers a decided attraction to those who think—It is important to live close to the centre of the city. The cheapness of construction made possible by the uniformity of the buildings, offsets the extra cost of land and people can live near the centre at less cost than they could if they were living in houses which possessed outstanding individuality.

On the other hand, it is doubtful if these apartments and flat blocks are the ideal places in which to raise families. It is open to question, whether the best type of citizen is developed by this segregation in huge buildings. The general consensus of opinion among psychologists, psychiatrists and others who make a study of that sort of thing, seems to be that this segregation and accumulation of people in small centres, for residential purposes, is responsible for much of the "behaviourism" problems which have to be met in dealing with young children and also adolescent and more advanced young men and girls. The ideal situation for the bringing up of good families who will give to the city and the nation responsible citizens, is generally conceded to be the individual cottage with a little garden around it.

There are certain things that a city might endeavour to do in order to encourage the bringing up of ideal families in such happy conditions. Rapid transportation is a necessity to this end. The long journey to and from the city is the main argument against suburban residence, which is essential to economical occupation of cottages and semi-detached residence by the less highly paid citizens. Wide boulevards kept open winter and summer are a necessary contribution to this, as well as rapid and efficient street car, omnibus and, if necessary, subway services.

When that aspect of the problem is solved, there is still another, that of taxation. There is an argument sometimes used against suburban residence, that by the time you pay taxes, coal, and transportation charges and other little expenses involved in living in ones own house on the outskirts of the city, it has become almost as dear as paying rent in a flat or apartment, and the interest on the capital outlay is consequently lost. The answer to this, it seems to me, would be to make some tax concession to the resident who builds himself a detached, or at least a semi-detached residence for himself and family. The city would probably be ahead, in the long run, because even at a reduced rate, three cottages would contribute more taxes to the city than one flat building housing three families. An experiment of that sort was carried out in New York during the war period and seemed to work well. In view of the great need Montreal has for citizens who have a personal stake in the city, it might well work out to the advantage of the city to make such concessions, both as regards the revenue it would produce, and also as regards the increase of the number of citizens who having their own home at stake in the fate of the city, would take a more serious interest in its administration and in the municipal problems that arise from time to time.

Shooting Stars

"You are divine," he whispered.
"It's damn nice of you to say that," answered the maiden.

To a Young Lady

Your eyes are good and so's your hair.
But it's your legs that get you there.
—Yale Record.

Sucker's Lament

I have danced with those girls which I should have left alone, and I have left undanced those girls with whom I should have danced, and there is no help for me—I am horribly stuck.

He: "I just learned a new dance step. Are your folks at home?"
She: "Why, no. Why?"
He: "Come on, I'll show it to you."

"And that," concluded the worm to his companion as they crawled out of the chestnut, "is the story in a nut shell."

"Here I've been starting my letters 'Mon Dieu' for years thinking I was chic, and it doesn't mean 'My Dear at all!'"

Darwin's New Evolution of Woman

Age Characteristics
Fourteen—Intelligent, virtuous, sweet, innocent.
Fifteen—Intelligent, virtuous, sweet.
Sixteen—Intelligent, virtuous.
Seventeen—Intelligent (Enter the hero).
Cornell Widow.

A droll tale is told about the deaf and dumb man who had a nightmare and broke his knuckles on a bed post, screaming.

Next Week At Local Theatres

"Condemned" — Second Week at Princess

The notorious French penal settlement of Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana, is the background of Ronald Colman's latest talking picture which is entitled "Condemned," and being retained at the Princess for a second week. Once again Colman is seen as a romantic, yet lugubrious lover, among settings the like of which never have been seen on any screen before. In "Condemned," he portrays a French pickpocket who is deported to the notorious French penal colony, Devil's Island. Here are shown the tortures inflicted on the inmates, the drama of prison life, and the seething unrest ever present among the convicts.

It is in these settings that Ronald Colman, as the fearless renegade, becomes infatuated with the warden's wife, played by Miss Ann Harding. Their resolution to escape from their grim surroundings, the trials and tribulations which they are forced to undergo when the prison officials have discovered their absence brings the picture to a climatic conclusion.

Unique scenes of the interiors of prison-ships and aqualid jails, thrilling escapes through the tropical jungles, and all the atmosphere of a group of desperate criminals huddled together on what is known as "The Island of Living Death" combine to make "Condemned!" one of the production sensation of the year.

Other features on the program include "The Plasterers," a slapstick comedy; "Horoscope," and all talking reel dealing with the fortunes of people in January; "Screen Snapshots" of Hollywood favorites and the Sound News.

At the Orpheum

A talking picture of a very unusual type is now being shown at the Orpheum theatre. It is entitled "The Racketeer," and features Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard in a dramatic study of a racketeering chief of the underworld in love with a beautiful society girl.

Armstrong is cast as the racketeer. His suave manner, covering a character that packs dynamite in every swift, dangerous move, keeps the audience on edge with suspense, wondering what will happen next. Yet, the romantic side of his character inspires the hope that he will win. Carol Lombard is seen as the girl who is torn between love of a dissipated musician and gratitude for this smartly dressed wolf of the underworld. Others in the cast are Ronald Drew, as the musician; Kilt Guard as the racketeer's right hand man; Hedda Hopper as a society woman; Jeanette Loff as society flapper; Paul Hurst and John Loder as rich idlers. "The Racketeer," is based on an original story by Paul Gangelin, while it deals with an underworld character is not entirely an underworld picture. Much of the background of society and, excepting for the law breaker's world, it reveals a beautiful and charming love romance. There will be other features in addition to the principal picture, making up a program of much interest and variety.

Gayety Opens

Today
For their fourth new production of musical comedy revue at the Gayety theatre under the new policy for that house, the management announce "Jenny," produced by Joe Rose, who will have the role of the leading comedian starting today.

The outstanding flavour of this production is farce. There will be a variety of highly attractive features, presented by a cast of forty, which includes, besides Mr. Rose, Florence Naomi, prima-donna, Alma Montagu, soubrette, Frances Browne, soubrette-comedienne, Harry Beasley, and Tommy Moran, straight loads, Carl Bowers and Morris Perry, assisting comedians and the Gayety Runway chorus.

Annual to Rush Production Soon

Today is the last opportunity for the seniors to hand in their photographs for the Annual.

According to the Board the pictures which will be presented after this date will not be inserted in the Book.

The names of those who have failed to attend to this matter are as follows:—

R.V.C.
The Misses Barclay, Gillson, McNeil, Routtenberg, Rowat, Shapiro, Zick.
Law
Cotter, Sabourin.
Dentistry
Barber, Boness, Labkov.
Arts
Boulton, Cameron, Fitch, Klein, A. M. Klein, S. Taylor, Grimes-Graeme.
Medicine
Coddington, Courville, Dunn, Ellis, Gordon, Grimm, Jones, McGregor, McKay, McKinnon, Mapplebeck, Osborne, Poyas, Pullrang.

Winchester

CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

The finest smoking pleasure that was ever rolled into a cigarette—because Winchesters are blended right.



20 for 25c.

A "POKER HAND" IN EVERY PACKAGE

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL MONTREAL

EARL MELLWAY AND HIS CANADIAN ORCHESTRA in attendance

DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING from 10.30 p.m. until closing

TEA DANCE Saturday at 4.30 p.m.

For Reservations: Up. 7180

E. C. DesBaillets, Manager.

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Cable Address, "Montgibb"
Transportation Building Montreal

MEDICAL DANCE

FEB. 28th

YES We Have Your Favourite Chocolate BAR

Drop in Today And Look Over The Stock

In The

UNION TUCK SHOP

McGill Senior Basketeers Downed Mustangs, 38 to 24, in Opener

DEFENCE PROMINENT IN MCGILL VICTORY

Western Offensives Fail to Pierce McGill Stronghold — Sweeping Attacks By Redmen — Young and Faulkner Pile Up 24 Points

MCGILL'S Red and White cagers are riding the crests of the waves in intercollegiate basketball today as a result of their impressive victory over the University of Western Ontario senior team in the Montreal High School gym last night. The blow of the final whistle found the Redmen successful by the score of 38 to 24.

The large crowd of spectators that filled the gym seemed to realize that they were being treated to a cage game between two speedy college aggregations who were giving their all to take the first league contest of the season. They applauded the efforts of the respective squads from time to time as brilliant and strategic plays were unleashed.

It was a rare treat. The McGill players, led by their stalwart captain, Don Young, put just enough punch into their attacks to hold a good edge over the Mustangs. At no time were they sure of the outcome, however, for the Londoners did not lay down for a moment. They had come to Montreal bearing the reputation of being a fighting team, and they fought the Redmen to the end.

Man for Man
It was the strong and well-planned McGill man for man defense that was the real cause of the Westerners' defeat. Following their fast and sweeping offensives, the McGill players would fall back to their defense positions and keep the storming Purple and White forwards at bay. The crowds watched electrified. At no time did the McGill defensive bulwarks weaken. They interferred readily with the Western squad's attacks and staged speedy rushes down the floor that had the spectators gasping.

Offensively, the Redmen were superb. Their old fault of attacking slowly and getting caught holding the ball was not in evidence. They maintained a wide-sweeping offensive. Their combinative sorceries down the floor into enemy territory nearly always resulted in points. The

Western defence-men Hauch and Vatz, did yeoman service in trying to stem the McGill onslaught but little could have stopped the brilliant rushes of the scarlet-clad hoop players.

Faulkner Scored First
Faulkner drew first blood for McGill at the start of the tussle when he scored on a free throw. Free throws by Small and Faulkner gave the home team a 3 to 0 lead. The Westerners were being kept out by the efficient efforts of Pelker and Hine and as a result were forced to resort to longshots. Munro, the Londoners' freshman centre obtained his team's first points when he circled the sphere through the hoop from the centre of the floor. Undaunted the Redmen again took command and Faulkner and Small tallied in quick succession. The McGill players steadily lengthened their margin and the end of the first half saw them leading, 23 to 12.

Mustangs Passed Finely
Western's passing was a feature of this period, their work in this respect equalling if not surpassing the display of the homesters. It was the McGill defence which had them baffled. The Redmen had been slow to get started but half way through the period the combinative machines struck its stride and the Purple and White had their hands full.

Young Small and Faulkner thrilled the spectators from time to time with their smart work. They performed in sterling fashion. Paul Hauch and the two freshman players on the forward line, Munro and Farguherson were outstanding for Western.

McGill again opened the scoring in the second session when Rice looped a free throw through the basket. Don Young added four more points, scoring a field goal following a clever combinative rush and two free throws. The Mustangs were finding it hard to break through. They staged rush after rush in an effort to pierce the Red and White stronghold.

The Redmen up to the middle of the second half had not called for any relief, but at this time, Coach Van Wagner sent on Weldon, Moore and Calhoun to replace Pelker, Rice and Small. Weldon signalled his appearance when he snapped a neat shot through the hoop. Munro again led in the Western rallies and managed to sink a few before the tussle finally ended.

To Face Cusens
With one victory to their credit, the McGill players top the league at present and are hopeful, more than ever, of fighting their way to the top. The real test will be faced next Friday night when the locals entertain the much-heralded Queen's quintette in their second intercollegiate league affair. The Limestone

New Interclass Hockey Ruling

A team on the ice comprising at least six men may claim a game by default provided no team, even playing several men short, opposes them within ten minutes after the scheduled time of the game. If however neither team is ready ten minutes after the appointed hour then the team of six men can likewise claim the game if they have been waiting over ten minutes before a team, playing men short wants to oppose them. However as pointed out in each case, a team can play several men short to avoid forfeiting a game.

Boxers To Meet 'Y' On Saturday

Sixteen Bouts Will be Staged at Field House

McGill's pugilists will be matched against the best from the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 up at the Field House. This is the first meet of the season, and no exhibition bouts are being fought. However there is one elimination bout listed in the 160 lb. class, when Phillips fights Brenhouse. This should be a really good bout as both boys are in good shape and a great deal hinged on the battle. Two other eliminations are also being fought.

There are several champions, past, present, and future listed on the Y.M.C.A. line-up. No doubt there are some future champions on the red team line-up as well, besides Kussner, the present Intercollegiate 112 lb. champion. A great deal is expected of Bud Porteous this year, and he will have a chance to show his wares against a real fighter when he tackles Tommy Mathews. Mathews is the present 147 lb. champion of the province of Quebec, and has got dynamite in both hands. It should be a rare battle.

Greenblatt has also a formidable opponent, as he fights Burns, a former 160 lb. champion of Toronto. The footballer, however, is no mean hand at the ring game himself, and much like the redoubtable Art Shires has the confidence that should enable him to come out on top.

There is no use trying to pick the winners from looking at the line-ups but there is no doubt that condition will play the most important part. The McGill mitt-men have that in abundance, and it is certain that they will give a good account of themselves.

Judging from the reaction of last Saturday's crowd at the elimination bout there should be a great many spectators on hand as the first contestants, Goodman and Martin, shake hands. This will also be the last chance to see the mistmen in action before the College Assault, which takes place on February the first.

The bouts are listed in order below.

McGill	Class	Y.M.C.A.
Goodman	118	Martin
Kussner	112	Jones
Danfield	126	Dynes
Sampson	118	Robson
Borstein	126	Russnussen
Craig	135	McCormick
MacGregor	147	Latouf
Minnion	160	Butler (Elimination bout)
Greenblatt	160	Burns
Vitch	147	Hagman
Porteous	175	Mathews
Wilson	175	Matheson (Elimination bout)
Boyce	160	Druce
Robertson	160	McLean
Phillips	112	Brenhouse (Elimination bout)
Tannenbaum	112	Munich

Defaulted Game
Arts I Defaulted game to Arts III. Final Standing Interclass Basketball

	Won	Lost
Arts II	3	0
Arts III	2	1
Med. I	1	2
Arts I	0	3

M.W.S. Badminton Club.

The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club will hold a tea and a double tournament on Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 4 to 10 p.m. Tea will be served at 6. A full attendance is requested. Please see notice in Arts Building.

Westmount Wins Senior Tussle

City League Cagers Lose Third Straight Game

SCORE 31-20

The McGill City League basketballers lost their third straight league game within a period of six days when they succumbed to the Westmount "Y" squad by the score of 31-20 in the preliminary to the Intercollegiate clash before a large crowd at the Montreal High gym last night. The loss virtually eliminates the Redmen from the title race.

The game while devoid of thrills was featured by the high class shooting on the part of the Westenders. In the first half the "Y" quintette held an edge in the play and aided by the accurate shooting of their forward line, took an early lead which they held throughout the tilt. McGill played well at the start but their shooting which has proved a drawback during the past week, again proved the weak spot. The score at the end of the first half 24 to 14 in favour of the Westmounters.

The second half was productive of a rather ragged play. The playing of Talpis, red and white forward, was the only bright spot in the Redmen's display during this session and the McGill man accounted for the majority of his team's points in fine style. McGill's shooting during this half was again weak and the Westmount basketeers maintained their lead, and the game ended with the last year's intermediate champs at the top of the score.

The line-up:—

West "Y" (31)	McGill (20)
Forward	
Robertson	Talpis
Mills	Hammond
Centre	
Taylor	Sellar
Defenses	
Salier	Feigenbaum
Thomas	Ross
Substitutes	
Taylor	Erskine
Cushing	Stewart
Brunam	

Law Hockeyists Defeat Dentistry

Well-Matched Teams Play Peaceful Game to Final 2-1 Score

LAW HOCKEYISTS et
Law's six big Hockey men continued their irresistible march last night by defeating the tooth-pullers by a score of 2-1. With the score deadlocked at a goal each and the vast mob of Law supporters begging and praying for a score, Klein stopped a dangerous rush before it had started flashed down right wing, scored from three-quarter ice.

The game was marked by the peaceful behaviour shown by both teams. After the bloodthirsty game between the two some five years ago it was feared that some of the players would be out to pay off old scores. Referee-in-chief Mutally, however, handled the game in person, and firmly suppressed any appearance of illegality. It is felt that his firm hand, and generally clever handling of the game, allowed the preying plumpies to play their best game.

But Dentistry were by no means outplayed. Their five men held the six lawyers fairly evenly for the first five minutes. "Red" Ironstone in particular proved troublesome; so much so that the lawyers went into a conference after the game to consider the matter. Their decision has not been revealed but rumour has it that they are prepared to offer McNally, and Wilcox, in exchange for Ironstone.

The teams lined up as follows:

Law	Goal	Dentistry
Munich	Oliver	
Klein	Defenses	
Lack	Sparks	
	Langhals	
	Forwards	
Mackay	Mallet	
McNally	Ironstone	
Sabourin		
	Subs	
Nicholls		

Interfaculty Basketball

Practice Hours
Sci. — 5:30 — Monday, Jan. 27th
Girl's Gym.
Com. — 5:15 — Tuesday, Jan. 28th.
Com. — 6:00 — Friday, Jan. 31st.
Arts — 4:30 — Monday, Jan. 27th.
Arts — 6:00 — Wednesday, Jan. 29th.

Senior Poloists

There will be a practice game this afternoon at five in the Y.M.H.A. tank in all probability this will be held regularly, so a full turnout is expected.

PERFORMED BRILLIANTLY



DON YOUNG captain of the McGill senior hoopers, whose clever and cool leadership was largely instrumental in the Redmen taking the Mustangs into camp last night in the first intercollegiate clash of the season. This brilliant pivot player has earned the reputation of being one of the smartest centre men in the Dominion.

Seconds To Play Bishops Sextet

McGill Puckmen Hope to Reverse Former Defeat, Today

At 12:30 today the McGill Intermediate hockey squad entrains for Bishops where they will meet the purple and white hockey sextet this afternoon in a regular Intermediate Intercollegiate fixture. The Bishops squad holds a 4 to 1 victory over the Redmen but it is expected that this afternoon's tussle will see a different result.

For the last week or so there has been much dissension in the red and white Intermediate ranks and as a

(Continued on page four)

**Good Coffee!
Good Conversation!
Good Company!**

More and more undergraduates are discovering that Murray's is the place to go for a good-night conversation over a coffee and cigarette. The college crowd is always there; the coffee is the best in town. No charge for extra cups. Look in at Murray's for your old friends.



MURRAY'S
1223 Phillips Sq. 5663 Park Ave.
389 St. James St. 457 St. Peter St.
962 St. Catherine Street West
1391 St. Catherine Street West
2193 St. Catherine Street West
5011 Sherbrooke Street
University Tower (under construction)

Science Quintet Down Comm. III

Score 16 to 11 Victory in Consolation Basketball Fray

In a closely contested game of consolation basketball which was held in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School Science I defeated Commerce Juniors 16 to 11. The play was fast and the plumbies were taxed to capacity in order to keep the commercials in check. The commerce team put up a spirited fight through and the winners earned their victory.

The line up was as follows:

Science I—16.	Commerce 3—11.
C. O. Dowd 9	Neamtan 2
W. Dever 0	Dumbell 0
A. Chennell 2	Weinstern 5
I. Rivinovich 2	Victor 2
R. Wallace 1	Kronich 2

First half 9-7 for Commerce.

Referee G. D. Bercoffitz.

Arts '30 Hockey

The following are asked to be at Windsor or Westmount Station today to go out to Macdonald College: Ford, McMaster, McKenzie, Klein,

Intermediate Hockey

The following members of the McGill Intermediate Hockey squad will leave from Windsor Station at 12:30 today for Lennoxville to play Bishops College:—
Rubin, Mulally, Bell, Ebbitt, Haines, Painter, Taylor, Hutchison, Swabey, and Coach Kritzweiser. Please be on time.

Calhoun, Hunter, Halpenny, and Levine. The train leaves at 1:30 p.m. so come early and buy your tickets. Bring your own sticks, or if you have none, see Stewart Bacon, in the Arts Building at 11 a.m.

Y.M.C.A. FORUM 1930 SERIES

PATHWAYS TO REALITY

RELIGIOUS TRUTH IN THE LIGHT OF MODERN SCIENCE AND EDUCATION

SUNDAY, JAN. 26th, at 3.15 P.M.

"THE SCIENTIFIC OUTLOOK AND RELIGIOUS ASSUMPTIONS."

C. W. HENDEL, Litt.B., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, McGill University.

STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

1441 DRUMMOND ST.

Sport Notices

Athletic Office

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office as soon as possible:—

Bobbie Bowman, Commerce 2; Joseph Dubois, Med. 2; Donald Ross, Science 3; Philip French, Arts 1.

Speed Skaters

Trials will be held today at 2.30 on the Campus. The events will be a 440, two mile, and relay. Separate events for speed skates and ordinary will be run. Any man will be eligible for both. Post entries will be received.

Winter Outing Club

There will be a slalom race today. Those interested should be at the lookout by 2.30.

Soccer Pictures

Proofs of the Senior and Second soccer teams may be seen at Mr. Finlay's office, 3484 University Street. Soccer men are asked to place their orders immediately by signing on the back of the picture wished.

Indoor Rifle Association

The first D.C.R.A. shoot will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 25th. All members and others interested are eligible to shoot, and as large a turnout as possible is requested. This is a chance for all members to win a spoon.

Comprehensive Tour Of Europe Planned

Will Start From Montreal in June

The place occupied by travel in the student mind is rapidly becoming larger and larger and becomes extremely significant when it is realized that the organization of summer travel in Europe is an activity of the students themselves and not of the faculties of the various universities.

For this summer a comprehensive tour of Europe has been planned by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to start from Montreal in June by the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa.

The itinerary, which has been planned both to give a maximum of travel in a short time and to facilitate the meeting with and interchange of ideas between the Canadian undergrads and those of Europe, covers the British Isles, Holland, France and Belgium and will last 43 days.

A. Gordon Burns, Travel Secretary, of Hart House, University of Toronto is making arrangements on behalf of the National Federation which is under the patronage in Canada of E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto and General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill.

In England Viscount Cecil, Lord Balfour, the Earl of Sandwich, Viscount Grey, Professor Gilbert Murray and a number of prominent educationalists hold honorary office in the British counterpart, the National Union of Students and head the organization which co-operates with regard to activities in the British Isles.

Sailing June 21st, the students are due to arrive at Glasgow on the 28th. There they are to be received by Glasgow students with whom they will explore the city on the following day. Their itinerary then takes them to Edinburgh via the Trossachs, the English Lake Country, Chester, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford, London—for a seven day stay—the Hague, Amsterdam, Scheveningen, Brussels, Bruges, Chent, Paris, Versailles, and Carbourg where they will embark on the empress of France for the return to Canada. Quebec will be reached August 2nd, from which point a special train will return the wanderers to Montreal.

The Toronto office of the Federation states that bookings are being made already and it is anticipated that this year's tour will surpass any of those held previously.

Give Two More Workshop Plays

(Continued from page one)

they may become experienced enough for the more difficult productions, and also to train directors who can take charge of the production of amateur plays. There is a separate committee for each play and each is under the charge of different directors.

The plays will be presented in the lounge room of the Union at 8 o'clock. There will be a dance afterwards in the cafeteria. Music will be supplied by prominent college musicians.

The following are the casts:

The Death Trap—by H. H. Munro
directed by Gluny Dale.
Prince Dimitri James Harvey Shultz
Girmitza A. M. Minnion
Dr. Strozetz Leslie Draper
Vontieff Bruce Smith
Great Catherine—by Bernard Shaw
directed by George Nicholls
The Sergeant Hugh Trimmingham
Varinka Eleanor McBride
Patiomkin Frederick Phillips
Edstaston William Maycock
Naryshkin John Smith
Catherine Helga Tait
Princess Dashkoff Margaret Murray
Claire Nancy Johnson
Courtiers & Soldiers Margaret Cameron, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Jack Close, Ronald Walker.

Seconds To Play Bishops Sextet

(Continued from page three)

result several junior players were forced to move up.

This broke up the combinative efforts of the junior puckmen who have been going great guns of late and are at present second in their league standing.

The intermediates however will be augmented for this afternoon's fray with Bishops by the addition of Rubin, former Westmount High senior goalie, in the McGill nets and Mulally and Ebbitt on the defense. The front line will consist of Haine, Painter, and Hutchison, while Manager McCuag will find available relief material in Swabey, Taylor and Bell.

Coach Orville Kritzner, former red and white football and hockey star, who was injured temporarily during the rugby season will accompany the squad and direct their efforts from the bench. All the above men are urged to be on time at the Windsor Street Station today at 12:30 bringing with them their own equipment.

Red & White Revue Notes

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for male and female talking parts for the Red and White Revue of 1930 will be held this afternoon from 2 till 5 in the Music Room of the Union. All out.

Senior Co-ed Gets Male Escorts For Alma Mater

(Continued from page one)

Brown, M. Burris, Myrtle Briggs, Martina Brovery, Martina Berry, Evelyn Broderick.

C. Frances Church, Pat Clark, Gerry Crookshank, Louise Christmas, Mona Crabtree, Margaret Cameron, Tessie Cassils.

D. M. M. Drakecock, Felice Darling, Loeke Doves, Flora Drysdale.

E. Audry Ellis, Muriel Edwards.

F. Eileen Fairbairn, Pat Fisher, A. Field.

G. Lena Gill, Alice Gilmore, Dot Gemmell, Connie Goldthwaite, Margaret Gurd, Mollie Hankin, Charlotte Hopper.

H. Margaret Hennan, Helen Hobbs, Bea Harvey, Faith Hoffman.

I. M. Irving.

J. Irene Johnson.

K. Kay Kennedy, Evelyn Kay, J. E. King.

L. Mildred Langstaff, Marguerite LePage, Ruth Laidler, G. Laing, Doris Lockhart, Francoise Lamberts, Mary Lyall.

M. Olivia Marsh, Ethel Murray, Margaret Marcov, Muriel MacDonald, Norma Mitchell, May MacGregor, M. Miller, M. Moodie, W. Murer, Bernice Murray, Dot Mellor, H. Matheson, Kaye Milbourne, Stasia McInnis, Norma Mitchell.

N. Florence Newman, Mildred Nesbitt, Peggy Newman, Ruth Nesbitt, Dorothy Nesbitt.

O. Muriel Owen.

R. S. Reardon, Pauline Raymond, Dot Russell, Dorothy Rodgers.

S. Marella Smith, Kaye Smith, Peggy Smith, Nora Sullivan, Veronica Sullivan, Audrey Sheperd, Larry Sharpe, E. Schnebly, Peggy Stockman.

T. Eleanor Telford.

W. Dorothy Ward, Doris Wallis, Marian Wilson, Helen Weldon.

Z. Edith Zinestag.

Men

A. Russel Anchor, Ed. Armstrong, John Arnold, J. Agnew, P. Audclair.

B. Campbell Brown, George Broderick, F. Munroe Bourne, Baron Brodhead, Gilbert Boright, James A. Brown, Bubs Britton, C.S.M. H. M. Bogert.

C. Bob Calhoun, J. F. McCullough, Bert Costello, Lovell Carroll.

D. Thomas R. Davies, Morris J. Daly.

F. L. Ray Finlayson, N. I. Fraser.

G. George C. Gonzalez, Louis C. Gonzalez, W. K. Glass, L. C. Gouzal.

H. J. F. Heard, W. D. Hilliard, Leo Hollingsworth, P. W. Hurd, R. E. Richard, Julius Haines, Lloyd Haslam, Claude Huson, E. F. Hawley, Bruce A. Hanbury, J. A. Horton.

J. L. Jehu, Robert W. Jones.

L. D. M. Lunan.

M. Jack McCarthy, Lionel P. McGiffen, Col. McNeil, T. Ross Murray, Murray McIntyre, Alan H. McDougall, A. A. McLaughlin.

N. Bob Nelles, H. W. Nixon.

O. George R. W. Owen, H. W. Oliver.

P. John Pratt, Keith Parris, John A. Paterson, Martin Poppo.

R. H. P. Ross, Howard C. Reid, H. Sheldon Ross, Dean Robinson, Howard Ross.

S. Emil St. Germain, Ralph St. Germain, J. S. K. Smithers, Al Swabey, R. Stewart.

U. Frank Uram.

W. G. E. Wilson, Stuart Webster, Eric S. Wooley, J. C. Woodward.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, of the Faculty of Medicine, will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place on Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the General Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall.

Astronomer To Talk On Variable Stars

Director of Norwegian Observatory Gives Lectures

Dr. S. Roseland, the Director of the Observatory of Oslo, Norway, is visiting Montreal Monday and Tuesday, and will give two addresses to which all interested in modern astrophysical problems are invited.

The first lecture is under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, and will be given at 8:30 Monday night in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The subject is Variable Stars. The second address will be given in the same building on Tuesday at 5 p.m. when the speaker will deal less popularly with recent work on the interpretation of stellar spectra.

Dr. Roseland is one of the group of young Continental physicists with great mathematical ability who have worked under the influence of Professor Bohr at Copenhagen and have achieved far-reaching results by the application of the new statistical mechanics, quantum mechanics and to spectroscopic and other problems.

Dr. J. S. Foster of McGill who has also been identified with this group of workers, and has contributed largely to the development of certain aspects of these problems, was at Copenhagen at the same time as Dr. Roseland.

Among the problems upon which Dr. Roseland has been engaged are the effects of electrical fields on the atoms in the interior of a star; the behaviour of the atoms near the surface of a star where absorption lines are being formed; the conditions of instability in those stars whose light and spectra undergo regular or irregular variations; the disintegration product of the radioactive atoms of potassium; ozone in the upper atmosphere; the interaction of atoms by which an excited atom can give its energy to increase the energy of motion of an atom which collides with it—known to physicists as collisions of the second kind.

His papers before the Royal Astronomical Society in London as well as those published in the Astrophysical Journal and other scientific journals have won much attention in the scientific world.

Code Of Honor Among Subjects Before N.S.F.A.

(Continued from page one)

tem was discussed thoroughly, some colleges reporting that their students wrote examinations with no professor in the room. At one university the honor system was tried and worked for two weeks. Then the students discovered a professor was spying on them, and immediately began to cheat. When asked to give his opinion, the Canadian delegate replied, that, within his experience, although some cheat at high school on arriving at college they put away childish things. Following the plenary session the congress split into groups to consider such things as student government, the subsidization of college athletics, alumni representation on student councils, publications, student government in women's colleges and fraternity relations.

He then contrasted elections in the N.E.C.U.S. with those in the N.S.F.A. In the Canadian organization officers are chosen by ability, without considering whence they hail. In the United States sectional feeling plays a great part, West and East supporting their own nominees. There were many pleas, however, for abolishing of regional prejudice and election of the more suitable candidate.

Secretariat

A permanent secretariat was inaugurated with head-office in New York, each student giving two cents for this purpose. "The establishment of an executive secretariat by the Stanford congress has certainly been a step in advance and will provide effective service organization. It will give the officers an opportunity to prove that some of the vast potentialities are capable of realization."

"The work of the N.S.F.A. and N.E.C.U.S. justifies their existence as much in the part they are playing in promoting world peace, as in the services they are supplying to students in fields of co-operative buying, travel tours, debating competition, and providing a means of securing valuable information from other colleges to aid in the solution of problems common to all universities," said the Canadian representative. He mentioned that the N.E.C.U.S. intend shortly to start a campaign for \$50,000, the interest of which will establish a permanent secretariat.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

"U.S. Tariff Legislation in its Relation on Canada" will be discussed at the meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the men's smoking room of the Arts Building. S. J. Goodman and Howard Ross will deliver the papers. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

No Church And State Conflict Among Chinese

(Continued from page one)

for authority. This is very plainly seen in the sculpture having to do with Royalty. Loyalty to the crown was traced back to the popularity which Buddhism had obtained in China through the royal patronage which it received.

According to the speaker China was not only a land of art, poetry and songs. It had also within its confines vagabonds, thieves, and other such characters. Buddhism put a premium upon laziness, selfishness, and so forth. It is world pessimism, and for that reason seemed to suit the Chinese people.

"We speak a great deal today of world peace and right relations between Nations," said Dr. Laufer, "but no people had a more profound love for good-will internationally than did the Chinese from the seventh to the ninth century."

Buddism Suited People

Speaking of Buddhism he mentioned that it was adopted in China because it satisfied the needs of its people. It had a definite, clear cut idea of man, and therefore appealed to general public. Buddhism brought a distinction between men and nature, and so very strongly culture and thinking.

Dr. Laufer concluded his lecture by paying a tribute to those who were responsible for the inauguration of the East Chinese Research Library. In this connection he spoke of the unique position of McGill University as the possessor of such a valuable library.

Players Write Final Exam On Homeward Trip

(Continued from page one)

Hockey Championship this season, he added.

"I regret that I will not be able to be present at some of your Medical Clinics during my short stay, as the Medical Faculty at McGill is highly esteemed at Toronto. Some of our best Professors are McGill men," he said.

"The cordiality and hospitality which has been shown me has been most pleasing and we at Varsity hope to be able to return it in the near future," concluded McCullough.

Osgoode Hall Representative

"McGill has more of a university tradition than Toronto," said Maurice J. Daly, representative of Osgoode Hall at the Alma Mater dance last night. "It has a distinctive university character, something which Toronto did not have until much later. McGill has followed the same course practically from the beginning. Toronto has changed and has instituted a new course of life which has not become crystallized as yet. This is due to the fact that Toronto is made up of separate colleges and for that reason also it will be some time before it will have settled upon a definite form of procedure."

Contrasts Universities

Daly stated that Varsity students are to a certain degree segregated from Toronto city while McGill students mingle more freely with Montreal citizens. "Montreal is a lively city. It hasn't suffered from the depredations of Grundyism. People here use their own heads."

According to Daly, athletics form no part of the activities of Osgoode Hall (the school of the Upper Canada Law Society) Extra-Curricular interests are chiefly confined to debating and public speaking. They have a series of Moot courts and Liberal and Conservative clubs and organizations.

New Countries Need Research

(Continued from page one)

Canada also lags behind in the lack of a Bureau of Research. Dr. Boyle was of the opinion that industrial scientists do not get all the credit due them, both from the scientific world and from laymen. He considered research in Applied Science much more exacting than in Pure Science in that investigations must produce an answer to the problem directly in hand else they are useless. Researchers in Pure Science, on the other hand, often do not achieve the results they set out for but if they make some discovery by the way their investigations are considered successful.

Europe

In Germany there are over 50 in industrial research establishments, 95% of the cost of which is borne by private industry. Few Canadian industries are big enough to bear this cost, and as a result the Government must help. Alberta and Ontario led the way and the Dominion has now entered the field.

In France there is a special bureau to aid inventors. Many would-be inventors have not had the benefit of a scientific education and while their ideas may be good they often re-discover what has already been known for many years. Given the use of a laboratory to experiment, inventors who are as a rule poor men, might

Notices

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

S.C.A. JOINT TEA

The S.C.A. of McGill and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are holding a tea for new and prospective members, the old members being hosts, on Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. A musical program will be presented.

SOCIAL WORKERS

A business meeting of the students of the School for Social Workers will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Kathleen Moore, 4313 Montrose Ave., Westmount. Refreshments will be served. Arrangements for the Alumnae entertainment in February will be discussed.

LIGHT AIRPLANE CLUB

There will be a lecture on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Physics Building by Capt. Stewart Graham on "Navigation and Air Pilotage." As this is an interesting and non-technical subject, a large attendance is expected.

M.W.S.S. PHOTOGRAPH

The photograph of the executive council of the M.W.S.S. will be taken at Notman's on Monday, January 27, at 1:15 o'clock. All members should be present. Don't forget to bring a gown.

McGILL RIFLE CLUBS

The picture for the Annual will be taken on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 5 o'clock. The executives of both clubs are asked to be on hand and also the men who are on this year's Inter-collegiate Outdoor Rifle Team.

ARTS '32

The Class has decided to have a toboggan party at the Park Slide on Thursday evening, Jan. 30. Tickets, \$1.50 per couple, can be obtained from Mel Dolg and Ken Baker. In the meantime please sign the list in Bill Gentlemen's office.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Medical Dance on February 28th. They will be received by E. C. Stuart, Med. 1 until January 25th.

ARTISTS ATTENTION

Designs for costumes and scenery are called for in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch." The play takes place in Scandinavia during the sixteenth century. The costumes of the period offer great scope to those of artistic ability. Designs should be submitted as soon as possible to Geo. Howe or Alma Johnson or left in care of Bill Gentlemen.

MEDICAL MEETING

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, at eight o'clock.

Programme:
1. Case Report.
2. "Medical Hobbies" an address given by Dr. D. W. Mackenzie.

C. C. Clay, Secretary.

SIOMA XI

The members of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi are cordially invited by the Officers and Council of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, to be present at the meeting in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

produce valuable results. The Research Council proposes to do this.

Purpose of Council

Although primarily in the interest of industry the Research Council will pursue Pure Science to keep abreast of the times. Dr. Boyle hoped that the Council would attract to its service daring investigators who would strike out into original fields.

Because Canada is young and sparsely populated these functions will have to be carried on by one institution, the National Research Council. The Council also intends to maintain a large scientific library of from 250,000 to 300,000 volumes to be available to research workers. Universities and individuals can afford to subscribe to only a few of the huge number of scientific periodicals published, but the Council backed by Government funds hopes to keep a large number of these on hand for the use of scientific workers.

Publications Journal

The Council already publishes a research journal covering general scientific topics. If enough material of value can be obtained the present periodical will be the parent of several specialized journals covering particular fields.

Several slides were shown of the present quarters of the Council in Ottawa and of the projected laboratories.

January 27th, to hear the very distinguished Norwegian Astrophysicist, Dr. S. Roseland, who will deliver an address on recent researches both theoretical and observational with regard to the important problem of the nature of the Variable Stars.

GRADUATE SOCIETY

On Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Professor Traquair will give an address on "Old Churches and Church Carving in the Province of Quebec." This will be in Moysse Hall.

LABOR CLUB

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. A. H. Zaitlin I.R.A. will speak on "Business Crises" with special reference to the stock market crash last fall.

FORESTRY LECTURE

Hear Norman Ross, the tree planting expert on "Reclaiming the Prairie with Trees." Thirty fine pictures in colour. This meeting will be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel on Monday, January 27th at 3 p.m.

R.V.C.

The third of a series of Hygiene lectures for the Women students of First Year will be held on January 29th at 5 o'clock at R.V.C.

Although these lectures are compulsory for all First Year women, upperclassmen are cordially invited should the subject be of interest to them.

The subject of this month's lecture will be "Exercise." In preparation for this lecture, moving pictures of various athletic activities have been

taken and will be shown. The students of M.S.P.E. will feature in Archery, Track & Field Athletics, and Field Hockey. R.V.C. students will be starting in Basketball and Badminton. All pictures are taken on the McGill women exclusively, with various settings familiar to all undergraduates.

Z. Slack,

Asst. Physical Director for Women.

Lost

A number of negatives and Eskimo photographs from the Physics Building. These are unreplaceable and the owner would appreciate their being returned to the Physics Building.

A man's scarf. Coarse Silk. Scotch knit in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either with Joe of Biological Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

In Physics Building or in McGill Union, a black loose leaf note book bearing the name Don MacLennan on first page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Church Of The Messiah

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST
and SIMPSON STREET

MINISTER
REVEREND LAWRENCE CLARE
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.

Subject—
"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

ALL SEATS FREE

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS.

Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister

Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.

Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.

11.00 a.m. Subject: "The Place of Jesus Christ in the Modern World." Text: Col. 1:18.

7.30 p.m. Subject: "John Knox" Text: Hebrews 11:39.

E. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

SERVICES: 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.

Morning Subject: LOSING AND GAINING LIFE.

Evening Subject: THE LONELY ENTHUSIAST.

Organ Recital, 6.55 p.m.

A Social Hour will be held at the close of the evening Service.

THE CHURCH OF ST ANDREW AND ST PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN

11.00 a.m. Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

4.00 p.m. Bible Class (in the Church Hall). Rev. Donald S. Traill, M.A. (Edin.) Subject: "The Rebirth of Missionary Enthusiasm."

7.30 p.m. Evening Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D. Subject (by request) "The Cottar's Saturday Night."

A Social Hour will be held at the close of Evening Service. McGill students and their friends will be welcome.

TOMORROW AT St. James United Church